

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, NOVEMBER 13—
Last 24 hours' rainfall, .00; Temperature, max. 80,
min. 71; Weather, Clear and Warm.

SUGAR—96° Test Centrifugals, 4.375; Per Ton,
\$87.50; 88 Analysis Beets, 14s 1½d; Per Ton
\$101.20.

Established July 2, 1856.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAPANESE RESERVISTS CONTEST KAIMUKI RIDGE

**Lively Sham Battle on Sunday By the Mikado's
Veterans Now Awaiting Transportation
to the Seat of War.**

Port Arthur was taken and retaken yesterday. Those who were fortunate enough to be spectators did not have to go all the way to Manchuria to witness the feats of arms either, for local patriotic Japanese, playing the part of defenders and assailants, enacted the long-looked-forward-to event at Kaimuki yesterday.

It was mimic warfare, lacking, however, the important essentials of guns, powder and blank cartridges. Port Arthur was at one time the water tanks on the bluff above Judge Gear's residence, and in another case the fortress occupied the premises of Mr. Gurrey which overhang a bluff with a stone wall beneath, and a stretch of imagination could evolve them into battlements frowning with batteries.

Hundreds of Japanese witnessed the maneuvers, which were in reality field evolutions under the direction of Lieut. M. Kurakawa, late of the Japanese Imperial Guard. Lieut. Kurakawa was the umpire, the opposing forces being under the commands of Sergeant Tanaka and Sergeant Yokota, respectively.

As early as 8 a. m. Japanese residents went out to the end of the Waialae car line, extra cars being required up to noon to carry the spectators.

About 150 old Japanese soldiers, now reservists, awaiting transportation to Japan to enter the ranks of the fighting armies in Manchuria, participated in the maneuvers. The majority are from the other islands and have been in Honolulu for a couple of weeks awaiting an opportunity to return to their native land. Some wore Japanese infantry uniforms, caps and all. Every man wore the familiar white military cap seen in all illustrations of Japan's fighting soldiers. The umpire was distinguished from the rest by his white duck suit, white hat and white pennant attached to a long staff.

The rendezvous was at the Roof Garden store. The entire force was aligned on the lawn and the two "armies" told off under their respective commanders. Each commander then put his men through a preliminary drill, in which the men showed their former excellent military training by marching in company and platoon formation like seasoned veterans. All marched with the old-time, stiff German step. Without drum, fife or bugle the long line of men from front to rear marched in perfect step and obeyed orders with commendable precision.

An interested organization of spectators was the Chinese cadet corps in linen uniforms, white caps and brown leggings. These young men are being trained in military evolutions by Lieut. Kurakawa, and are being instructed entirely in the Japanese language. At times the Chinese cadets participated in the field maneuvers.

The first defensive position near the water tanks was represented by red flags. The position was somewhat exposed, but was on a rise of ground which gave the defense an advantage. The assaulting column was compelled to come out into the open long before reaching the defended position. Their progress was noted by bugle orders. The entire column stopped at intervals and went through the mimicry of firing guns. At times they fell to the ground as if to escape an artillery fire. The defense gave way at one time, but regained their original position and the decision was given in favor of the defenders.

Then came a long rest and the fighters waited the distribution of rations, which, however, did not appear. Scouts were sent out to see what had become of the commissary wagon. Neither the defenders nor the assailants knew anything of it, so the theory of its having been captured was put aside. The wagon showed up finally at about 1:30 p. m., having gone to Waikiki instead of Waialae.

At 1:30 Sergeant Tanaka took his men down the road in the direction of Honolulu and then ascended the hills

manka of the road and occupied the premises of Mr. Gurrey. A clump of trees offered concealment for his entire force. A little later Sergeant Yokota's force marched down the road in the direction of Niu, halting in a depression of the road.

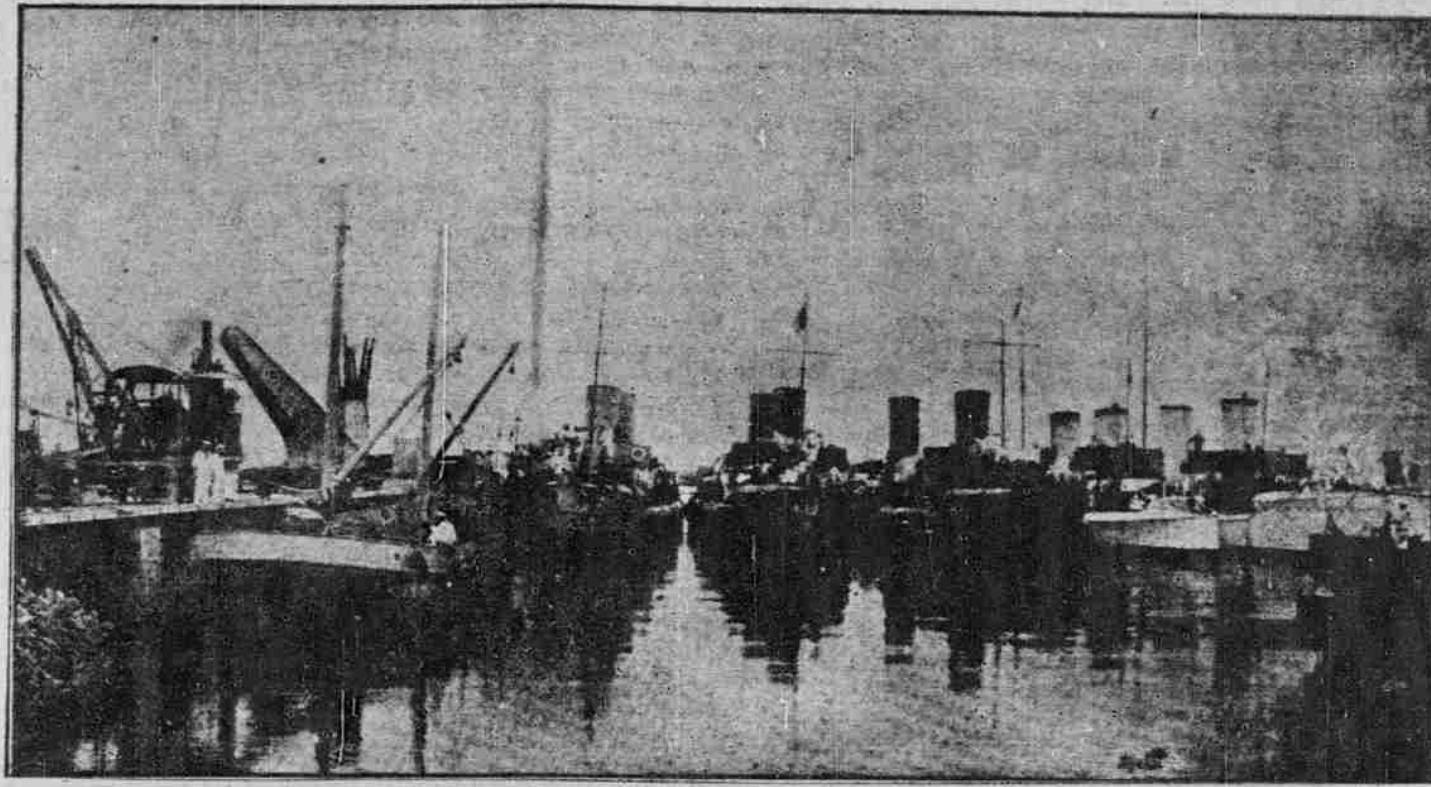
The umpire waited until both forces were out of sight and then mounting a bicycle and followed by a bugler he followed the assaulting column and gave his directions by bugle. This force attempted to deploy into a gully through which they expected to make a flanking maneuver while feinting in the front. This maneuver failed, owing to the men being unprovided with leggings and the lantana being too thick to penetrate without considerable damage to clothing. The force had to fall back on the main road and then, when the lantana thinned out, started across the field in the direction of "Gurrey Heights." The defenders spread out a line along the bluff, occupying a strong position. A flanking force of the defenders crept down the hill at the rear of their main position and came down into the main road from which point of vantage they fired at the assaulting force at will with imaginary rifles. They stood their ground.

Suddenly a bugle call sounded shrill and clear from the attacking column. A shout, followed by yell after yell, resounded over the hills and the attacking force started on a run toward the bluff, from which the defenders were driven and fled to the rear of their position.

The umpire signalled for the attacking force not to climb "Gurrey Heights." He explained that owing to the defective maneuvering of the attacking force in not going through the lantana as originally planned, it could not have taken the Heights, as the entire force was exposed to a merciless fire as it went over the field. The afternoon maneuvers were therefore pronounced a draw.

The morning maneuvers were held further down the Waialae road to begin with, one of the first positions occupied by scouts being the Logan stone wall from which the whole force advanced on the water works.

GROMOBOI REPORTED DAMAGED



THREE RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS WHICH ESCAPED FROM PORT ARTHUR SURROUNDED BY THE GERMAN TORPEDO FLEET IN TSINGTAU HARBOR.

CELEBRATED LAST TUESDAY'S VICTORY

A luau in celebration of the Republican victory last Tuesday was given yesterday afternoon by William Kaka at Iwilei, which was attended by about eighty people. Among the speakers were William Kaka, Mr. Sheldon and Bernard Kelekolio.

LUCIEN YOUNG TO THE BENNINGTON

The Navy Department has ordered Commander Lucien Young to assume command of the gunboat Bennington, relieving Commander Kossuth Miles, who has been ordered to command the cruiser Boston.

CATCH MOONSHINERS BEYOND THE PALI

Marshal Hendry, accompanied by U. S. District Attorney Breckons, Internal Revenue Collector Chamberlain and Detective Hatter, made a successful raid on an okolehao still at Hauula yesterday morning. They drove over the Pali Saturday and caught five Japanese with the goods.

Besides breaking demijohns containing a considerable amount, they brought about twenty-four gallons to town as evidence.

The still was near the Hauula court house and they say the Japanese produced a very superior article. After making the arrests the party drove to Kahuku and came the rest of the way by train, arriving in town at 5:30 last evening. The Japanese were immediately taken to the Oahu Jail and the liquor was given to Mr. Chamberlain for safe keeping until needed at the trial.



THE DOOMED FORTRESS: OUTSIDE PORT ARTHUR—JAPANESE TROOPS FIGHTING FOR THE RETENTION OF A CAPTURED RUSSIAN POSITION.

SHE BUMPS ON A ROCK

**Hurricane Sweeps
the Atlantic
Coast.**

**Mexico Will Contribute
Share of World's
Sugar.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

TOKIO, November 14.—It is reported that the Russian armored cruiser Gromoboi has been damaged at Vladivostok by striking a rock.

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

The Japanese Government proposes to increase the import duties by a million and a half yen.

ANTI-VACCINATION RIOT IN BRAZILIAN CAPITAL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, November 14.—Rioting here in opposition to compulsory vaccination has been serious in results. Water and gas mains and electric light wires were cut, and the city is in darkness. Street cars were burned. Twelve persons were killed and sixty injured.

MEXICAN SUGAR FOR EXPORT.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 14.—The Sugar Planters' Union has decided to export ten per cent. of the sugar crop surplus in January and ten per cent. in February or March. The sugar crop for 1905 is estimated at 250 million pounds.

ATLANTIC COAST HURRICANE.

NEW YORK, November 14.—A hurricane, accompanied by rain and snow, is sweeping the Atlantic coast as far as Florida. Telegraph wires are prostrated. Much damage has been done in the city.

FATAL POLISH RIOT.

WARSAW, November 14.—Rioting has occurred here, in which ten persons were killed and thirty injured.

ATLANTIC STEAMER RATES.

BERLIN, November 14.—The Atlantic rate war is ended.

RUSSIA REALIZING BEAUTY OF PEACE

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.—Freed from the severe tension over the trawler incident through the agreement to submit the case to an international inquiry, and relieved by the removal of the prospect of war with Great Britain, the Russian people are soberly realizing the advantage of a peaceful and honorable solution. The widest interest is displayed in diplomatic circles over the arrangements for the investigation. According to a high authority, the two Governments will draw up a series of questions which will serve as a basis for the investigation of facts in the case by the mixed commissions at Vigo and Hull. The reports of the commissions will be handed to Russia and Great Britain.

For the award an international court will be created by special treaty, in conformity with the provisions of The Hague Convention. It is believed that this court will be composed of a foreign naval official and a juriconsult appointed by each of the two powers. These four members will select a fifth, who will have the casting vote. The treaty to be signed will specify the

powers and composition of the court, the main purpose of which will be to give a verdict on the basis of the testimony supplied by the mixed commissions. It possibly also will be given the right of passing sentence in the case.

Jews In Russian Army.

MUKDEN, Oct. 29.—A tour of the hospitals in Mukden shows that the accommodations for the wounded there are far inferior to the hospitals at Li-aoyang. This is especially true of the Red Cross barracks, where the surgeons and sisters are on duty twenty-four hours every other day. Fewer wounded are now being brought in and the hospitals are beginning to assume a normal aspect.

The Jewish doctors and surgeons are especially distinguishing themselves, devoting their time night and day to the wounded, and the Jewish soldiers in the field are displaying as great bravery as their comrades of other religions.

Lieutenant General Llinevitch arrived here today to assume command of the Siberian Army Corps. So popular is General Llinevitch among the Siberian troops that he is generally known by them as "Uncle" Llinevitch.